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CAR ON TRACK, TRAIN COMES, CAR DEMOLISHED

A car abandoned on the CN railway track Sunday night suffered the fate of cars abandoned on railway tracks.

It was totally demolished. No one was in the car. The big CN freight train smashed a 1962 Studebaker parked on the line just off an old logging road.

Incident took place as snow fell 16 miles west of Terrace at 11:30 p.m.

The car belonged to Kurt Koch of Terrace. CN agent called RCMP to the scene of the collision. RCMP are still investigating the incident. It is not known why the car was left on the railway track.

Front-end loader crushes mechanic

A Prince George father of five was killed instantly Saturday when he was crushed between a front-end loader and a hopper.

Heavy duty mechanic Cliff Bulmer, 34, was killed at the Argus Construction crusher site, 26 miles east of Terrace. Bulmer had been working for Argus for only two weeks before the fatal accident.

Argus is the construction company working on Highway 16 between Terrace and Hazelton. It is operated by Prince George

Industrialist Ben Ginter. Cliff Bulmer is believed to have died instantly at 12:40 p.m. Saturday when the front end loader was caught beneath the hopper. He is survived by his wife Emme and five young children. The body was taken to Terrace where a coroner's jury viewed it Monday night. An inquest will be held following an autopsy.

Chamber asks for grant

Chamber of Commerce asked Terrace Municipal Council for a \$1,000 grant to produce a brochure prompting the area.

Chamber president Frank Skidmore said the folder would be used to promote tourism and industrial development here. It will also be used to answer inquiries sent to the chamber by people intending to move to Terrace.

"The folder will contain all the information we can get," Skidmore told Council.

Reeve J. Fred Weber asked if Council would be able to approve the folder before it was published.

"We are open to any construc-

tive criticism," Chamber president Skidmore replied.

"If you have to pay for it, you have to approve it," Weber noted. Council will now discuss the proposed \$1,000 grant in Committee.

Skidmore said the actual cost of the brochure would exceed \$2,000.

1967 Chamber president Willy Schneider told Council that the brochure was intended to be a complete guide to tourists, industry, and professional people seeking to locate here.

The Chamber also asked for renewal of the annual \$2,000 grant by the municipality for its operating expenses.

SKENA HIGH ICE RINK was the big skating attraction in town during the sunny weather but young Greg Ross couldn't find the ice for snow last Monday.

Council studies CPA offer

Buy hangar for \$1 and skate in '68?

If Terrace Municipal Council buys an airport hangar for a dollar, local people may yet skate in '68.

The "if" depends on additional costs of transporting the hangar from Terrace airport and clearing the site it now occupies.

Reeve J. Fred Weber told Council February 13 that he had renewed negotiations with Cana-

dian Pacific Airlines to buy their hangar for \$1.

The negotiations go back seven years when CPA first made the offer. The earlier correspondence was destroyed in a fire. Weber said that after he had been informed of the previous negotiations, he contacted the airline. CPA executive W.A. Chambers told the Terrace reeve the company would be happy to renew the offer.

Museum seeks Howe relics

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A Dartmouth Museum committee is compiling relics and data related to the life of Joseph Howe, a politician opposed to Confederation in 1867 but who later became one of the provinces first representatives in the federal cabinet. The material will be included in a re-creation of Howe's study.

SPEAK ENGLISH
Australia is an independent English-speaking country of 11,544,691 people.

No one mentioned ice arena at the Council meeting. But the matter was referred to the recreation commission through Councillor Cam Lane for a recommendation.

The Smithers ice arena was originally a hangar at Terrace airport.

While Council can buy the hangar for a dollar "for recreational purposes," the Reeve warned that the cost of transporting the building and clearing the site would first have to be studied.

School budget \$2,491,000

'We are falling behind', board chairman warns

School District No. 38 presented a \$2,491,000 1968 budget to Terrace Municipal Council February 19.

'67 BUDGET ON TARGET

School District 38 Secretary-treasurer E. Ted Wells' financial crystal ball was dead on target in 1967.

His January budget estimated a total cost of \$1,952,700. Actual expenditure at year's end was \$1,950,681.

Total 1967 revenue was \$1,954,160 for a net surplus of \$3,479.

The budget was introduced at a joint meeting of school board and council.

During the meeting, the school board offered to make school facilities available to local citizens.

Presenting the budget, school board chairman Dr. R. E. Lee warned that while the school board provided a good basic standard of education "a frustrating fact is that we are falling behind other districts in providing the extras in equipment and staff which attract the high calibre of teachers."

Lee added: "Our schools are only as good as our teachers and this is the crux of our problem."

Peterson school-tax bid liked

A move by Minister of Education L. R. Peterson to equalize schools' costs in British Columbia received warm approval from School District 38 Secretary-Treasurer E. Ted Wells.

Wells said that he was waiting to see details of the plan but was pleased with the preliminary announcement.

School District 38 (now 38) last year presented a brief to the Department of Education pointing out the marked difference in school financing between school districts with a high industrial tax base and districts like Terrace which did not have major industry on its tax rolls.

The Peterson proposal, presented in the Provincial Legislature, February 16, made recommendations on school financing including an increase in the home-owner grant from \$120 to \$130.

Peterson said that a uniform basic levy will apply in every school district to ensure that education costs are spread more equitably across the province as a whole.

This statement is understood to mean that in some instances more affluent school districts will subsidize poorer districts.

Specific details of the changes will be introduced in the legislature when amendments to the Public Schools Act are presented, Peterson said.

Peterson also told the Legislature that, in future, school boards will be their own taxing authority, will fix the mill rate for school purposes, and will be answerable directly to local taxpayers for school district operating costs above the cost of the basic education program for each district.

Four named to Council committees

Four non-Councillors have been named to Municipal committees.

The appointments February 13 followed an earlier announcement by Reeve J. Fred Weber that he would appoint non-Councillors, subject to Council approval.

The appointments are embodied in a new by-law.

B.C. Hydro manager Jack McDougall is appointed to the Industrial committee.

Community Centre director Peter Fanning and Twin River executive Mike Stewart have been appointed to Parks and Recreation.

Municipal administrator John Poussette was named to the public relations committee.

The school board chairman also warned that adequate financing was growing increasingly difficult, despite economic operation of the local school system. "This board feels that our children are entitled to as good an educational opportunity as anywhere else," he said. "We have tried to provide this, at the same time running a tight ship without depriving our children and teachers of necessary equipment."

The School district budget of \$2,491,000 is markedly higher than the 1967 budget of \$1,952,700.

A large portion of the increased budget, however, will cover extended areas of the school district which were added when School District 53 (Terrace) was enlarged to become School District 38 (Skeena-Cassiar).

Terrace Municipality's share of the 1968 budget is not yet known.

During the meeting with Council, School District 38 Secretary-Treasurer E. Ted Wells explained that the local school district had the fifth lowest operating cost per child per day in the province.

He said Terrace has a cost of \$3.90 per child compared with the provincial average of \$4.70. Terrace — now Skeena-Cassiar — rated 79th of 81 districts in cost.

Inquiry ghost haunts Gagliardi

VANCOUVER (CP) — The ghost of a legislative inquiry into the provincial highways department came back to haunt Highway Minister Phil Gagliardi last week.

Gagliardi was served with a subpoena ordering him to appear in Vancouver county court this week as a witness in a trial arising from the same road contract incident that triggered an investigation into his department in 1963.

The subpoena was issued by Dick Holzworth, a Helena, Mont., contractor who was president of Union Contractors Ltd. when the case first arose.

Mr. Holzworth is suing Arthur Burton Lyburner, a former director of L and M Logging Co., for unspecified damages. Mr. Lyburner's company held a contract for work on the southern trans-provincial highway several years ago that was later taken over by Union Contractors in a cash for shares transaction. Holzworth triggered the investigation of Mr. Gagliardi's department with allegations of graft. The minister was subsequently exonerated.

CPA to drop reconfirmation for flights

VANCOUVER — Passengers on Canadian Pacific Airlines' domestic flights will no longer be required to reconfirm reservations after March 15.

"Volume of traffic and frequency of flights within Canada and the U.S. has reached the point where it is considered unnecessary to enforce reconfirmation regulations."

"We feel their elimination will improve our customer service and customer relations," said H. B. Bonwick CPA's Vice-President, Sales and Traffic.

Noting that U.S. carriers had removed reconfirmation rules some time ago, he added that he considered it "a forward step which will be welcomed by the travelling public."

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL COURSES ANNOUNCED

Minister of Education L. R. Peterson announced preliminary courses for the Terrace Vocational School February 14.

Speaking in the B.C. Legislature, Peterson said the Terrace school, due to open in September, would be the ninth vocational school in the province.

He said business education programs, electronics, coastal navigation and basic training for skill developments would be taught initially.

"With the anticipated completion of the shop wing in the fall of this year, further courses are expected to commence in January 1969," Peterson said.



NEW MANPOWER CENTRE on Kalum St. opened its doors Thursday and has been busy since. Manpower Centre staff are (from left) Manager Don Walker and counsellors Alvin Hamm and George d'Angelo with receptionist Dollie Laval. Walker said more staff will be added.

June 30 municipal deadline

Two tax forms but you only pay once

You pay one and file the other.

And if you don't pay it by June 30, you pay a ten percent penalty.

That in essence is Terrace Municipal Council's intentions on 1968 taxes.

This year taxpayers will receive a tax notice, designed by the provincial government, and a tax statement issued by the Alcan computer for the municipality.

Council will introduce a new by-law to cover the June 30 tax payment deadline.

Cloak, dagger men to check tardy trains

Cloak and dagger may not be standard equipment for Terrace Municipal trainwatchers.

But it helps.

That's what superintendent of public works Hank Buncombe told Council February 13.

Council was reviewing a complaint made by Councillor Cam Lane about long stoppages at the Kalum St. level crossing.

They recommended that the crossing be watched and length of stoppages timed, and reported to CN authorities if excessively long.

Buncombe then told Council that when official observers had been sent in the past, the crossing hold-ups did not exceed the statutory five minutes.

"What we have to do is put in the old cloak and dagger crew," Buncombe told Council.

Council has decided to refer complaints about crossing hold-ups to Prince Rupert CN branch. The Council decision followed a statement by Councillor Cam Lane that the attending doctor had been held up 21 minutes at the crossing while enroute to Mills Memorial for the birth of Lane's son.

The 1967 Council experimented with a five per cent penalty for taxes not paid by July 3. The full penalty of ten per cent was not imposed until September 30.

Major reason for the 1968 change is to make use of the Alcan computer. Both Kitimat and Terrace municipalities can use the computer if their collection dates are the same.

Municipal treasurer A.N. Dando recommended the return to the single collection date, and an imposition of a ten per cent penalty on unpaid taxes after June 30.

He said that he thought banks would loan money for taxes.

Provincial Government have ordered that a new tax form be issued by municipalities. It shows separate entries for school taxes and municipal taxes.

However Council will also send out the customary tax form which is prepared by the Alcan computer.

Council have decided that the government form will be a tax notice, and the customary form will be a tax statement.

You only have to pay once.

No Russians

No one from Russia toured the Alcan plant at Kitimat last year. But then there was one visitor from Liechtenstein who inspected the aluminum plant.

However there is no political significance in either statistic.

They're visits and non-visits are part of a massive report prepared by the Alcan PR department.

More people toured the works in 1967 than ever before. The official figure is 9,232 and the statistician modestly won't add another 3,043 who were part of a Justin Kitimat Works Open House.

TERRACE AIRPORT HANGAR could be an ice arena. See story above.

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Prospects are pleasing

The presentation of the school budget inevitably causes some anxiety by hard pressed local taxpayers.

This year's budget, while markedly higher than last year's figure, offers at least some hope of relief.

The enlarged school district has a broader tax base from which to draw its revenues, instead of the hard pressed tax payers of Terrace who have long looked enviously at neighboring, industry-rich Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

The further announcement by education minister L. R. Peterson of a more equitable distribution of taxes is welcome news to this area. While Mr. Peterson's statement is necessarily vague before changes in the Public Schools Act, there is reasonable assurance of hope of some relief to the local school board which has in the past done a highly creditable

job of running a school system on a comparative shoe-string.

The problem of course is that a shoe-string is not good enough for our children. They have in the past been penalized for living in an area where there was not a sufficient industrial tax base to provide needed facilities for the school. It is an unfortunate quirk that the industry Terrace so urgently needs for future growth and financial stability is notoriously reluctant to establish itself in an area where the education of employee's children suffers in comparison.

Certainly, we can expect no educational bonanza in the year 1968 and it is reasonably safe to predict no sudden drop in taxes. But the enlarged school district and the Peterson pledge in the B.C. legislature at least promise a brighter future for our children here, and, who knows, some easing of an excessive tax burden on local ratepayers.

Gues editorial

Who needs hydro?

Our pioneer forefathers were a lot more resourceful than we are. They got along without electricity, central heating and many other conveniences that we take for granted.

Today if electric power is cut off in cold weather, we are liable to be without heat and hot food. And few of us are skilled enough to do anything about it except wait for the current to come on again.

Fortunately there are exceptions to the rule. A group of 36 members of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association proved during a sub-zero weekend that winter hardships can be faced and overcome. They deserve commendation for their enterprise.

In a demonstration of winter survival methods, the members camped out in a conservation area near Toronto Saturday and Sunday, enduring 15-below temperatures Saturday night. They slept in lean-tos with only a sleeping bag and a campfire to keep them warm and cooked their meals over open fires.

It would be a great thing if more of us were trained by experience to cope

with such conditions. The Canadian winter can be cruel and dangerous but the "association's" experiment shows that, given the proper equipment, people can survive under rugged circumstances.

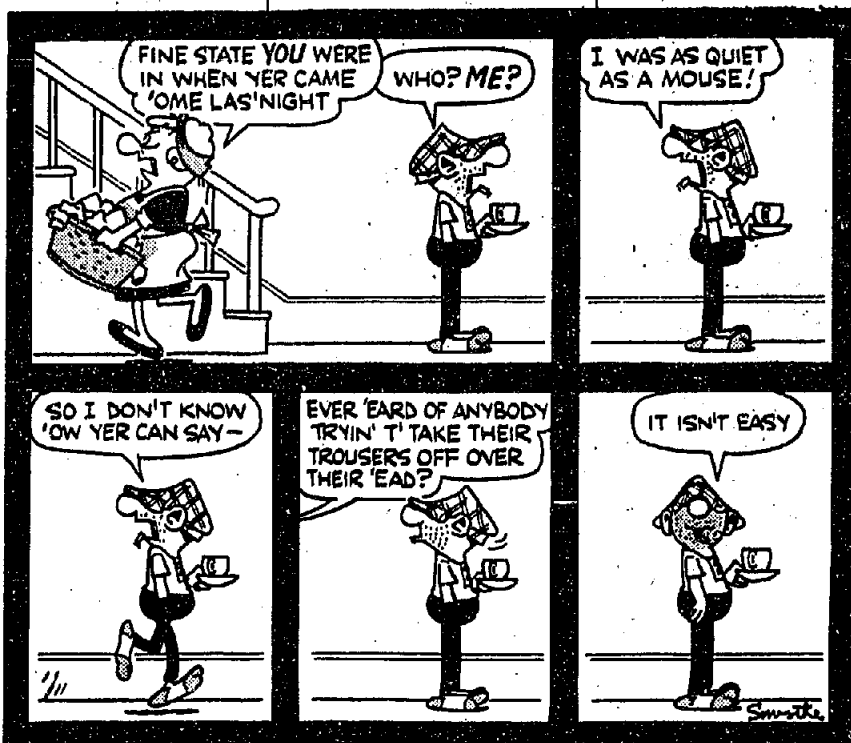
There's another angle to this, too. Many of us grow flabby from lack of exercise in the winter months. Getting outdoor exercise in the cold would improve our physical fitness and our health generally.

Even taking a walk on a frosty day is better than sitting inside and complaining about the weather.

We are too used to having everything done for us by flicking a switch or pressing a button. Using our own physical resources is one way to show we are not completely dominated by a soft environment.

Of course there are many people aside from the 36 members of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association who are accustomed to outdoor life in winter. But we hope that the idea of learning winter survival techniques will spread and lessen our dependence on modern labor-saving devices. (Canadian Press).

ANDY CAPP...



Report from Parliament Hill No bifurcated Canadians?

by FRANK HOWARD, MP
I have always had a great deal of difficulty in agreeing that a person of French speaking descent, especially from Quebec, should be designated as a French-Canadian.

All my life I have been one of those who believes that we shouldn't have adulterated, or bifurcated or hyphenated Canadians. Also I felt that the use of the phrase French Canadian always made the person to whom the name applied a little bit less of a Canadian than the person who was applying the name — in another instance it could make that person a little bit more of a Canadian.

However, I was reading a speech given by M. Gerard Pelletier, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of External Affairs. M. Pelletier is a sort of union Cabinet Minister and has a certain high position in the ranks of government.

In that speech M. Pelletier said: "To my mind, being a hyphenated French Canadian, is the historical and constitutional privilege of the group I belong to." He also said: "I am not a French Canadian and that is his right and privilege and I respect it."

However, M. Pelletier went on to say that when others, politicians in particular, declare that there should be no hyphenated Canadians they are in fact saying that being a Canadian is synonymous with what he called "English Canada".

In other words M. Pelletier is saying to thousands upon thousands of people in Canada that we are English Canadians. This

really is a bit insulting. For instance, ask any person of Irish descent how he feels about being classified as an English Canadian.

Ask a Native Indian person what it means to him to be called an English Canadian.

Ask an Englishman for his reaction to being called an English Canadian — he is proud to be an Englishman, but an English Canadian is something different. This sort of querying could go on for some time until all linguistic groups were exhausted.

It seems to me that if M. Pelletier feels that it is proper for him to be referred to as a French Canadian we should respect his desires, as I do. But, on the other hand, surely others of us can call ourselves Canadians without attaching any linguistic adjective.

After quite a bit of searching, I have been able to trace my ancestry back into Canadian his-

tory for eight generations. My forebears, of German descent, settled in what is now the Moncton area of New Brunswick. The original family, whose name was Steiff, moved from the Pennsylvania area of the U.S. in 1766 — that is 202 years ago. But this doesn't make me a German-Canadian.

I simply use my own example to point out that there are millions in Canada like me who feel, with pride and honour, that we are Canadians.

In that same speech M. Pelletier also advocated the two nations concept of confederation indicating that Quebec could very easily go it alone — but that is another matter.

I still feel more comfortable in using the reference that a person is of French speaking descent or is a French speaking Canadian, or is of English speaking descent or is an English speaking Canadian if such a reference is necessary.

COUNCIL

Council read a new garbage-by-law February 13 updating the previous by-law. Major innovations will be formal recognition that plastic garbage cans are acceptable. Works Superintendent Hank Burcombe also commented on hazards presented by discarded spray cans left in garbage.

"These spray bombs are highly explosive," he said. "They make a real hazard when we are burning garbage — even when they are empty."

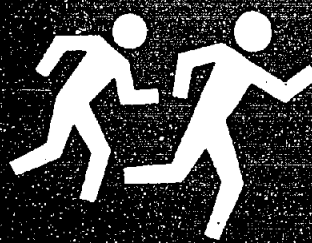
Councillor Bill McRae was appointed to be council rep on the local hospital board and Councillor Ev Clift will serve on the Regional Board of Health.

There will be for sale signs going up on the old Municipal public works yard on Lakeside. The works crew have now moved to the International Truck site adjoining municipal hall, and the truck company has relocated on Highway 16 west. The existing structures will be sold, including the old fire hall. Administrator John Pousette said the five lots involved had a total frontage of 165 feet and would

make "a first class motel site". Council appointed former councillors and real estate man Harry Smith to the Zoning appeal board. He replaces Nellie Lewis as municipal representative.

A petitioner who wanted his name kept out of council proceedings protested Sunday closing of the municipal garbage dump. And he also wanted to know why it was necessary for a dump supervisor to be there. Municipal superintendent of works Hank Burcombe said that someone had to be there to make sure people didn't dump their garbage at the gates. Councillor Bill McRae also pointed out that there was always a major fire hazard at the dump in the warm weather.

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Ma Murray in Victoria

Gaglardi spoke and Bennett wept

By MARGARET L. MURRAY
VICTORIA — The packed house and three hundred and fifty turned away listeners with wrap attention to the Hon. Minister of Highways who put himself on the carpet for an hour and half, also coolly laid down his speech about the budget, praised every department, even his own.

The climax came half way through the speech, when the Minister charged that gangsters were out to get him and he read later from a script, how a man mentioned, and a Liberal also, name left to be speculated, had offered the man \$25,000 to get Gaglardi. Phil was hard on the Liberals and also on the press. He charged the press of consistently maligning the Social Credit government and especially Phil, himself.

He said the Liberals and the opposition could always get space, but not the Government. He called it despicable, a word he threw around several times and coupled it with Alex Macdonald, NDP Van-East. Gaglardi said his two sons were fine boys and now the despicable attack ruined their lives. His daughter lost six pounds worrying about it and the boys got sick also. Phil said they had done nothing to be ashamed of and touched lightly on the Blue River sales although he referred to the Sun's story of sales and registrations of land. It was rumored all day in the corridors that Phil would defend himself and then resign.

The Minister pulled out all the stops, and was near tears himself at times. The Premier who watched his Minister's delivery and outward expressions closely, was touched and at crucial times, wiped his nose, and let the tears fall. The three girls in the cabinet sniveled and dabbed their noses

at times. The whole Opposition sat on their hands but the government side fiercely applauded, giving the Minister 22 seconds of tumbling at the beginning and for forty-four seconds at the end.

In a dramatic wave of his arms the Minister named Alex Macdonald as the despicable character that unleashed the story. This brought Macdonald to his feet and made the Minister pause after unleashing the breaking in, to the Gaglardi Boys offices. "Both of them," their father said, Macdonald asked the Minister to make it clear who he was blaming. Then the Minister also made it clear, "It wasn't the member for Vancouver east."

Gaglardi was close to tears himself as he looked up to the gallery where his wife was sitting, and asked for a hand for a group of Italian Ladies who were sitting along side her, wearing rosettes for red and blue. The Minister made all he could of the sympathy pitch, said his church had been attacked, his telephone tapped, he'd been spied on and harassed for years and he had given the public sixteen years of dedicated service, and felt that those who were out to get him showed a poor reward for his services.

The defence of the Minister fell flat after Phil had boasted earlier in the arguments, he would name names and blow the lid off, but the talk wasn't as fiery as his usually forceful speeches.

It was considered a pretty tame affair and the odor of arrogance and boasting was buried under the apologetic approach of this bold and loquacious Member. His defence in the House was tame compared to the TV presentation. Listeners wondered who were the gangsters, inside or out of the Government,

Editor, Herald

As I will be leaving Terrace this week I would appreciate your publication of my parting best wishes to those in Terrace whom I have known as friends and business associates during the past eight years.

Terrace, and the North Country, have treated me well during my time here, and although it may sound trite in the saying, I am sure the most rewarding part about living in Terrace, has been my contact with the warm hearted and industrious people who make this community their home.

There are many amenities which Terrace lacks, but they are far outweighed by the genuine humanity of the people. My association with these residents has made it a pleasure to spend eight years in Terrace, and makes it very hard for my family and I to leave, without many regrets.

Wayne Seabrook

Editor, Herald

The recent "Conference on Education '68" which took place at Skeena Secondary School in Terrace on February 8th and 9th was sponsored by Terrace and District Teachers' Association in co-operation with Kitimat Teachers' Association. Costs of the Conference were shared by the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 88 — Skeena-Cassiar, Kitimat Teachers' Association and Terrace and District Teachers' Association.

Teachers from Kitimat, Hazelton, and Terrace attended the Conference. The majority opinion is that it was a very worthwhile endeavour. I, on behalf of the In-School Service Committee (Terrace), wish to thank publicly the Board of School Trustees, (S.D. No. 88) Kitimat Teachers' Association and Terrace and District Teachers' Association for their contribution in making the Conference a reality.

John Chen Wing

Letters to the Editor



Little Theatre presentation Audience voted for 'Emperor'

By Joe Cunningham
If the enjoyment of the audience is a criterion of theatrical achievement, Terrace Little Theatre's presentation of the Emperor's New Clothes was a success.
Saturday night's performance drew appreciative chuckles from adults and outright enthusiasm from the small fry. But occasional fluffed lines and some lack lustre interpretations fell below Little Theatre's normally high standards.
The Emperor was pantomime, that English invention for the post-Christmas entertainment of children. It is an unpretentious theatrical form, using the time-honored technique of pun and pratfall to induce easy laughter. You can't quarrel with that, nor criticize it as serious stagecraft. Director Molly Natress had 28 performers in her cast, a

number which involves crowd control as well as direction. Her concept of the march of the emperor through the audience and general handling of scenes was excellent.
However the pace of the pantomime was slow, and it occasionally dragged. There is nothing more gruesome than a long drawn-out pun, delivered smirkingly as if it were scintillating dialogue.
Emperor Dave Cash had excellent moments, but underplayed the Imperial role.
The traditional Dame, in this instance Cleopatra Mudpack, was well played by Don Swanson for what was rightfully the greatest number of laughs in the performance.
Fergus Kamp and Kevin O'Farrell teamed effectively as the villainous Fink Poo and Hanky Panky.

Barbara Halliday played the Djinn or fairy role in considerable verve and brought the house down with a free-swinging Charleston.
Also turning in workmanlike performances were Jim Banting, Joyce Holden, Laurie Thain, Winston Caze, Jan O'Farrell, Sharon Lynch, Robin McColl, and unseen but effective as the dragon, Silvia Johnson.
Sets designed by Barry Gallo-way were excellent, notably a good workmanlike set for the Imperial court and a poetic blending of trees for the dragon's cave scene.
Esther McCabe's costuming and makeup by Kim Jolliffe contributed strongly to the total impact of the performance.
Choreography was by Vicky Parvalnen and Joyce Holden.

ASSEMBLED CAST of Terrace Little Theatre's presentation of the Emperor's new clothes take a bow. Shown in picture above by Jurgen Pokrandt are (from left) Fergus Kamp, Kevin O'Farrell, Jan O'Farrell, Joyce Holden, Dave Cash, Winston Caze, Sharon Lynch and Laurie Thain.

Citizens wary of Graham snow dump

Three citizens have called the dumping of snow at the foot of Graham Avenue a threat to their homes.
Their letters were discussed at a February 13 meeting of Council.
Consensus of complaint was that a sudden flood on the Skeena River would be bottlenecked by the 16,000 ton mound of snow.
Reeve J. Fred Weber told council: "The concern of these people is very real."
But he also said that the snow dump "was not casually placed there."
Weber said that the question of placing the snow there had been carefully studied and that it did not reach the normal level of the water.
However he also warned that if the mound did cause a blockage of the river "our liability would be real."
CARRIES LOGS.
SHEET HARBOR, N.S. (CP)—From sylvan wood to surging mill runs a log flume over hill and under highway. Or it soon will.
The new West River bridge here—on Nova Scotia's eastern shore—will have a flume running adjacent to it to carry logs from the West River down to the sheet harbor.
The new bridge and culvert are being built above the West River falls.

Largest single order

700 new books added to public library shelves

Terrace Public Library has acquired 700 new books this week bringing their total number of books to 7,846.
This is the largest single order of new books ever received at the library.
Terrace librarian Mrs. W.H. Van Heek, said the Public Library Association hoped this latest

acquisition of books would fill some of the gaps created by the increased circulation.
Among the 230 new adult fiction books added to the shelves, readers will be able to choose from authors such as Charlotte Armstrong, Taylor Caldwell, Agatha Christie, Robertson Dav-

ies, Yael Dayan, De La Roche and Stanley Gardner.
There are new non-fiction books on Viet Nam, U.F.O.'s, the Quarter Horse, cats, cooking, art, sports, fishing, hunting and Mexico.
The biography section now includes books about Max Ferguson, Thor Heyerdahl and Bertrand Russell.
Three hundred and fifty new books have also been added to the children and teen section.

Mrs. Van Heek also stated that the Terrace library would participate in the 1968 Young Readers Choice Award.
"The award program which is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Libraries Association allows young readers from grades 4 to 8 to choose their favorite book from a selection of 12. The selection will be made by a ballot and certificates are to be awarded," said Mrs. Van Heek.

SPCA to handle animal control?

Terrace could have a round-the-clock animal control administered by the Society for the Protection of Cruelty to Animals.

Terrace municipal council met (February 13) with representatives of the Kitimat SPCA.

SPCA spokesman Barbara Wallin said Kitimat animal control program by the society had not been in operation long enough to give exact figures on costs.

But she said the society was willing to take over the Terrace program.

In the past year Terrace Municipal Council tried unsuccessfully to hire an animal warden.

Mrs. Wallin said that SPCA supervision of animals would be more acceptable to most people.

"SPCA representatives won't meet with the dislike a dogcatcher normally receives," she said. Council is now studying a tentative agreement with the society.

Reeve J. Fred Weber commented: "I would be quite happy to see this agreement."

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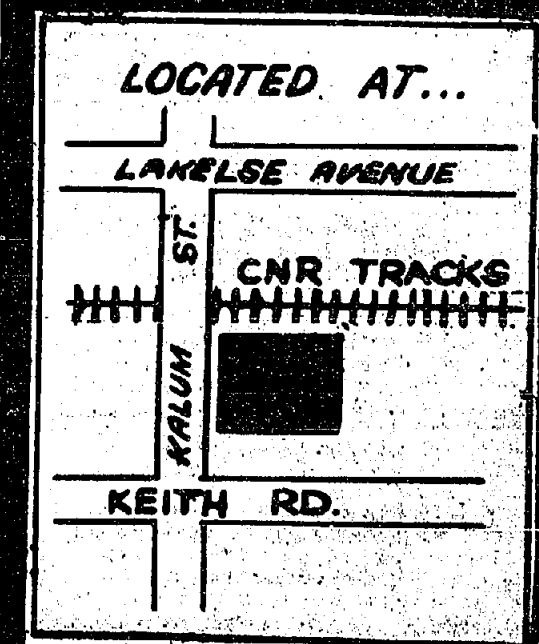
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Around the town...

On a recent vacation Mr. and Mrs. Duke Newhove of Parksville, former Terrace residents, met a number of people who formerly lived in this area who wanted to be remembered to their friends here: Bob and Doris Grabler of Palm Springs; Harry and Rosie Phillips of San Jose, California and Mrs. H.S. Parker and Leona of Chilliwack.

Fred Hampton has returned from one of his periodical trips to Shaughnessy Hospital with a clean bill of health.

Jim Banting of Canadian Pacific Airlines is leaving Friday for Vancouver to attend his parents 25th wedding anniversary and on Saturday leaves for a week's vacation in Hawaii.

The ladies of the Royal Purple are holding a rummage sale between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Pat Carney, Vancouver Sun columnist, was a visitor to town at the week-end on personal business.

The Italian Canadian Club will be holding its second public function on Friday, March 2, in the Totem Room of the Lakelse Motor Hotel. The affair will take the form of a masquerade carnival starting at 8 p.m., with a smorgasbord at 10 o'clock followed by dancing. There will be costume prizes and the funds will go toward a scholarship for Skeena Secondary School.

Kitimat hosts local Legion

Terrace Legion Branch 13 members and their wives were entertained in Kitimat Saturday.

A spokesman for the 45 who were guests of Kitimat Legion members said the party was very successful and enjoyed by all.

The group made the trip to Kitimat by chartered bus.

Future planning was the main topic under discussion at the February 13 meeting of Branch 13. An upcoming activity which was given attention was the Vimy Day Banquet and Dance.

Bullmoose goes ape for John's ooo-waaahs

ST. PAUL, Alta. (CP) — John Doonan blows a mean horn. And the moose in Alberta's north woods love it.

Years of practice on a birch bark horn have given his "ooo-waaahs" the note of appeal that love-sick bull moose can't resist in rutting season.

If there's a bull in the bush, Doonan can usually call it into gunshot range.

While amorous bulls delight in crashing through the bush at Doonan's call, sometimes he has trouble with jealous cows.

Like the day this fall when

Doonan, a wildlife conservation officer stationed in this town 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, was out hunting with two Americans:

Lifting the two-foot-long horn to his lips, he blasted the mating call of the bull moose — a series of "ooo-waaahs" and plaintive grunts — through the pines. Ten minutes' silence was broken by another blast from the horn. Then came the crashing of a big animal through the bush and a minute later an angry

cow charged into view, her eyes flashing.

Doonan dropped her seven paces away.

"Moose have extremely sensitive hearing," Doonan said. "You have to be very quiet. They have excellent scenting capabilities, too. If they pick up your scent, they'll clear out."

Doonan says he learned moose-calling from the Indians.

"I quickly learned that if you talk while the moose are calling, they won't talk back to you. And when a moose starts coming in he'll turn around and glare at you. So you better know

not to open your mouth." Doonan selects high ground overlooking short brush before calling. Calm weather is important so that the call can float over the trees.

Each series of calls — learned through practice — is punctuated by 10 or 20 minutes of silence, while the hunter may not think a moose is in the area, the truth is the animal got a whiff of him and stole away.

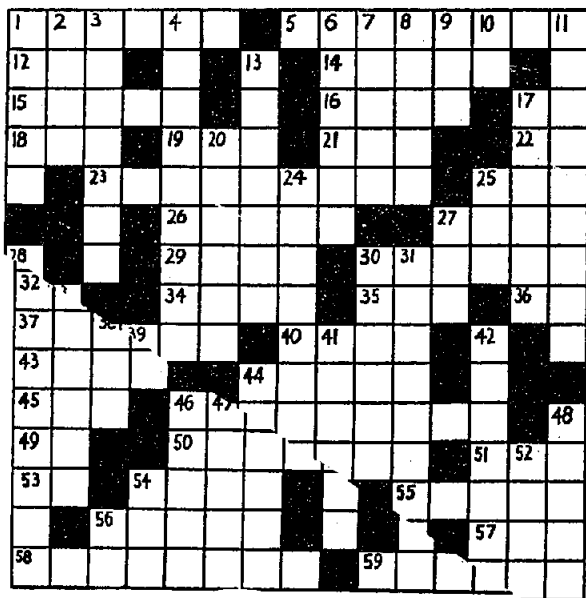
Don't be in a rush to bring a bull into range.

Doonan also says watch the wind. Moose nearly always swing downwind of the call. As a result, while the hunter may not think a moose is in the area, the truth is the animal got a whiff of him and stole away.

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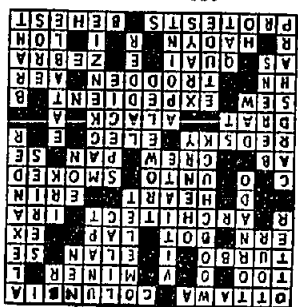
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1. Ontario river — flows into St. Lawrence River.
5. B.C. mountain, river and lake.
12. Also.
14. Digger.
15. Combining form meaning "of a turbine."
16. Dash.
17. Selenium symbol.
18. Sea eagle.
19. Period.
21. Once around the course.
22. Exhibition. (abb.)
23. Building designer.
25. Masculine name meaning "watchful."
26. Celery "...."
27. Village and township in Wellington County (Ontario).
29. Preposition.
30. Cured.
32. Sailor. (abb.)
34. Varsity eight.
35. God of shepherds.
36. Compass point.
37. ".... at night — sailor's delight." (2 words)
40. Electric. (abb.)
43. Mild expletive.
44. Exclamation of regret. (archaic)
45. Play with a needle.
46. Suited to the circumstances.
49. High noon. (abb.)
50. Past participle of "Tread."
51. Prefix meaning "air."
53. Equally.
54. D'Orsay. (Paris — Fr.)
55. Animal seen in Canadian zoos.
56. Composer of "Surprise" Symphony.
57. Mr. Chaney.
58. Expresses disapproval.
59. Command.

DOWN

1. Canadian aquatic weasel.
2. Trip.
3. Whirlwind.
4. Groundhog.
6. Egg dish.
7. Popular flowering shrub.
8. Not likely.
9. Crew.
10. Britain. (abb.)
11. Local Government District. (Man. nr. Brandon)
13. To weaken morally.
17. Following in order one after another.
20. American short story writer.
24. Did some gardening work.
25. Annoy.
27. A very long time.
28. Professional swindler at cards.
30. Coin (not paper money).
31. River draining Great Slave Lake to Arctic Ocean.
33. River to Lake Winnipeg.
38. Thieving bird.
39. Thoroughfare. (abb.)
41. Climbing help.
42. Fit to eat.
44. ".... of honor." (2 words)
46. Music study.
47. Kind of photographic medium.
48. Brantford is county town of County (Ontario)
52. God of love.
54. Queen's Art Theatre. (abb.)
56. Home Office. (abb.)

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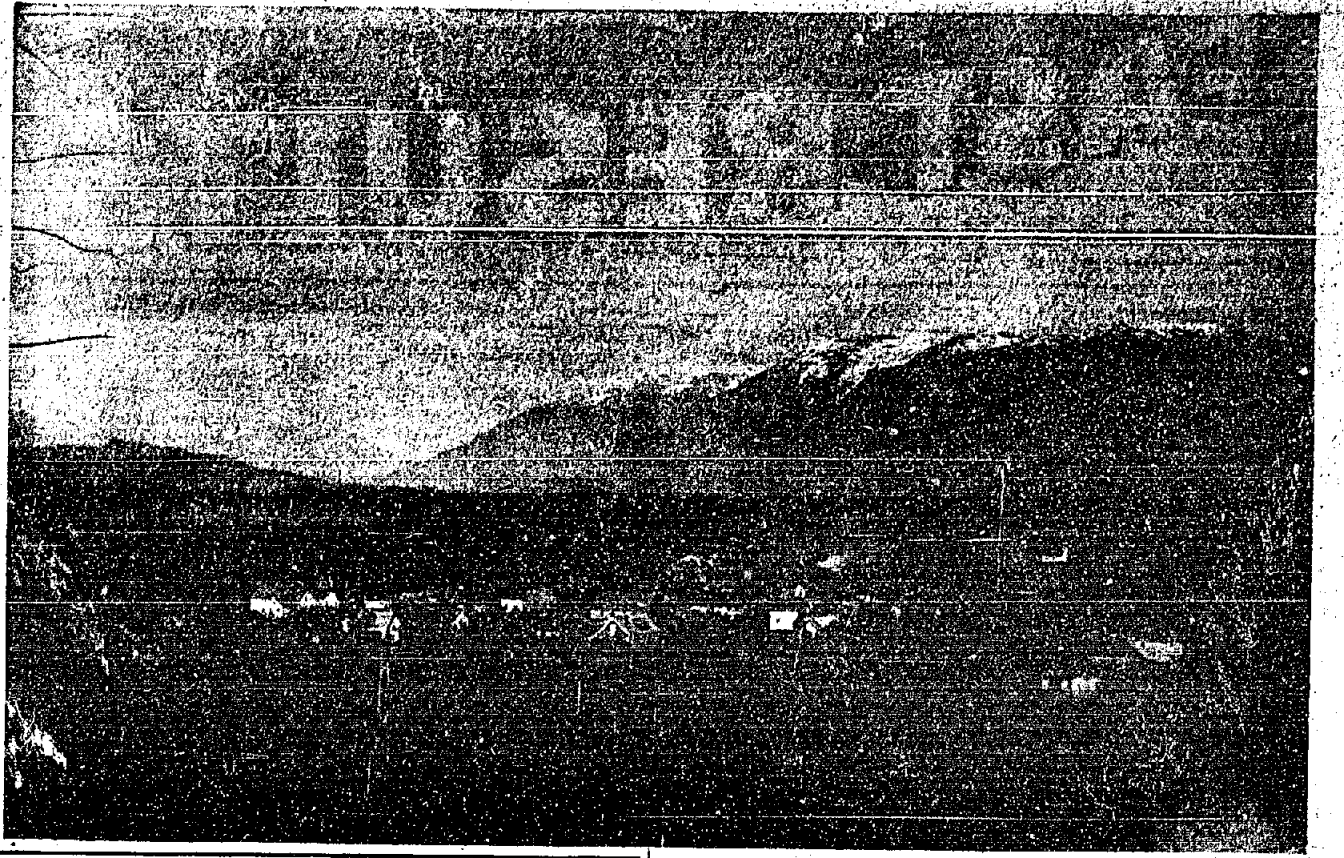
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Plans revealed for music fest

Terrace Music Festival Association is now finalizing plans for the March 27-30 Festival.

Foresters Valentine party held

The Ukrainian hall resembled an 18th Century ballroom with chandeliers of mobile paper hearts on Saturday evening, Feb. 17, for a Valentine get-acquainted party sponsored by the Independent Order of Foresters.

The semi-formal social was the first public function organized by the eight-month-old fraternity and it proved a successful event.

Dancing was enjoyed to the music of the Silhouettes. At midnight a Chinese dinner was served by Gim's restaurant.

Valentine prizes, on romantic theme, were won by Mr. and Mrs. John New, Mary Nelson and Corry Flemming.

Foresters Clarence Dube and Corry Flemming dubbed the affair.

A total of 422 entries have been received from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Smithers and Terrace entrants in the 138 classes.

Miss Eleanor Patch will adjudicate the 219 entrants in the piano classes. The speech arts section of 102 entries will be adjudicated by Mr. W. Handinson. Band and vocal entries will be adjudicated by Mr. Paul Douglas.

At the Feb. 5 meeting of the association it was disclosed that two kinds of membership cards would be available this year. The standard membership card which will cost \$3, will allow card holders to attend all festival sessions other than the final concert.

Patron cards will be available at a cost of \$5, entitling the card holder to attend all festival sessions, the final concert and any other event sponsored by the Festival Association.

Saddle club names slate at banquet

A new slate of officers was duly installed at the Feb. 3 Annual Banquet and Awards night for the Totem Saddle Club.

Installed as president was Jake Geisbrecht with Darryl Wyatt as vice president. Bev. Wyatt was installed as secretary and Carol Muller as treasurer.

Installed as a director for a three year term was Leo de Jong and Jim Essay for a two year term. Harold Wyatt will complete his directorship by serving a one year term.

President Jake Geisbrecht announced his resignation stating that he was moving to Quesnel.

Following the installation ceremony, the 1967 Gynkhana Awards were presented by Totem Saddle Club Queen, Bev. Wyatt.

A spokesman for the saddle club said the membership expressed commendation for the wonderful job done by Leo de Jong as Master of Ceremonies during the event.

Reverend G. Keenleyside was guest of honor at the annual event.

Thornhill reactions vary on snow removal efforts

Thornhill people have mixed feelings about snow removal in their low-tax unorganized area.

Like somewhere between "Yecch" and "jolly good show". But the general consensus seems approval for Highways Department crews — with some reservations.

Some Thornhill residents are not happy about the snow clearance job being done on their streets and roads.

Mrs. Cecil Bartlett, a resident of the Old Airport Road said the Department of Highways hadn't done nearly as good a job this year as they had in the past.

She said, "They do a good job when they get around to it but they sure are slow in getting started around here."

Fine Street resident Lloyd Scott isn't happy about snow clearance in his area either. He said, "Some of the streets have been blocked for three or four days. The highways and roads haven't been properly cleared or sanded at all this year. It's been hell driving a truck on the highways," he said.

Joe McNaughton, a Krumm-

Road resident, said the Department of Highways had done a good job in his area.

"Sometimes they just used a cat but the roads were kept open. I think the department should be commended for the job they have done in keeping the streets clear. I'd rather drive my car in Thornhill than in town," he said.

Charles Kofod who lives on Lakelse Lake Road has no complaints with the job done by the Highways Department either.

He said, "They've had two cats out here working and the

access roads are being cleared of snow. I think they've done a good job this winter."

Lea Gaboury, River Road resident said the Department had done a pretty good job, "I was pretty hot a few times," he said, "but considering the weather conditions I can't really complain."

"One thing I can't understand," he said, "is why they always pile the snow on the east side of the road. With the prevailing winds from the east it just drifts in that much faster."

A recent picture on page one of the Herald (at left) prompted local man Tony Hipp to dig through his files and find a postcard of almost the same scene in the 1930's. You can check the growth picture for yourself. One landmark that remains is the Catholic Church, at right of the old picture but almost obscured in the picture of today's town. Both pictures were taken from the top of Park.

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Rupert. (p-31)

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Birmingham 3 Orient 0
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Burnley 2 Man United 1

Division II
Charlton 4 Bideford 2
Derby 4 Queens PR 0
Plymouth A 2 Blackburn 1

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Bristol R 4 Oldham 3
Mansfield 1 Bournemouth 1
Peterborough 3 Colchester 1
Scunthorpe 2 Barrow 4
Shrewsbury 1 Gillingham 2
Shrewsbury 4 Northampton 0
Torquay 2 Reading 1
Watford 1 Bury 1

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Brentford 0 Luton 2
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Chesterfield 1 Aldershot 2
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Dundee 1 Rangers 1
Dundee U 5 Hearts 6
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Elgin 2 Arbroath 0
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Division I
Stirling 0 Raith 7

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Plans, Specifications and Form of Tender may be obtained from the Architects. General Contractors may obtain one set only on deposit of \$30.00 which will be refunded upon receipt of a bona fide bid and the return of documents in good condition within 10 days after tenders closed. Additional sets may be purchased at a cost of \$15.00 per set (non refundable). Documents will be available for inspection at the usual locations in Vancouver, Prince George and Terrace.

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 6 7 5 ♠Q 8 4 3 2 ♠10 9 5
Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

Q. 2—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A J 10 ♠A 10 8 5 ♠A Q 7 6 ♠K J
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠J 5 ♠A K 10 9 7 4 ♠Q 3 ♠A 10 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 3 ♠10 6 2 ♠A K J ♠Q J 7 6 5
The bidding has proceeded:
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1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q. 5—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A Q J 9 8 ♠A K Q 9 6 2 ♠Q 8 3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
What action do you take?

Q. 6—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A K Q 7 6 ♠10 9 8 5 ♠A Q 10 9 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
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What action do you take?

Q. 7—Both sides vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠A 10 9 8 6 3 ♠10 3 ♠A K J 5 4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither side vulnerable, and as South you hold:
♠3 ♠A 10 9 8 6 3 ♠10 3 ♠A K J 5 4
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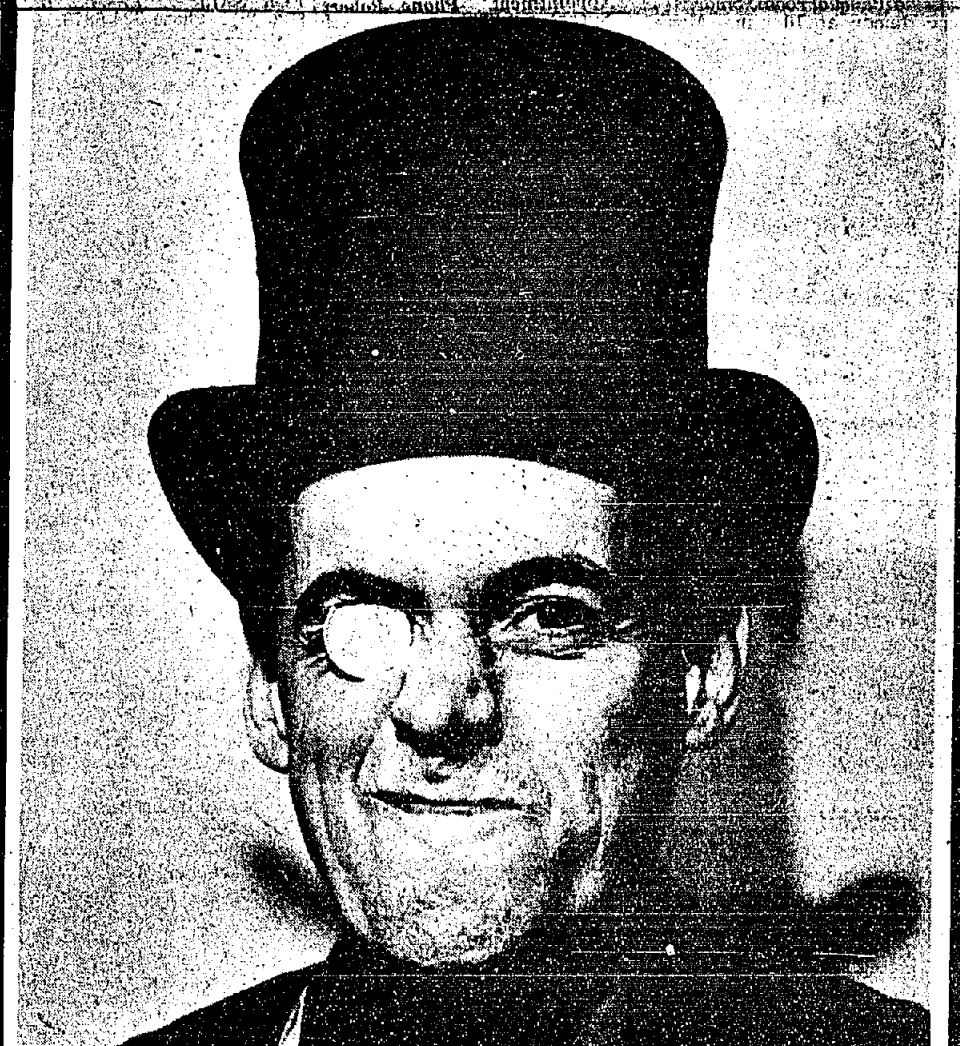
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Three-day basketball contest

Rupert Chiefs top Tippers in Terrace's biggest tourney

It was the biggest and best, basketball tournament held in Terrace, and Prince Rupert Chiefs won it all.

That's the story of the Terrace Basketball Association's eighth invitational tournament held last weekend in the Skeena Secondary gym.

The Chiefs outgunned the Terrace Tippers 101-83 to wind up the three day series and take home the silverware.

There was more to the game than the score. It was one of the best of the tournament.

Rupert Chiefs opened fast and streaked to a 52-33 lead at the half.

The tardy Tippers bounced right back and actually outscored Rupert 50-49 in the second half but could not close the earlier margin.

John Olsen snared the rebounds to keep the Chiefs ahead, complemented by sharp-shooting Wayne Haldane who poured in 38 points.

Haldane was later named most valuable player in the series. He averaged 25.1 points per game for high average in the tournament. However he just shaded K. Kluss of Skeena Secondary Tsimshians with 25.0 points per game.

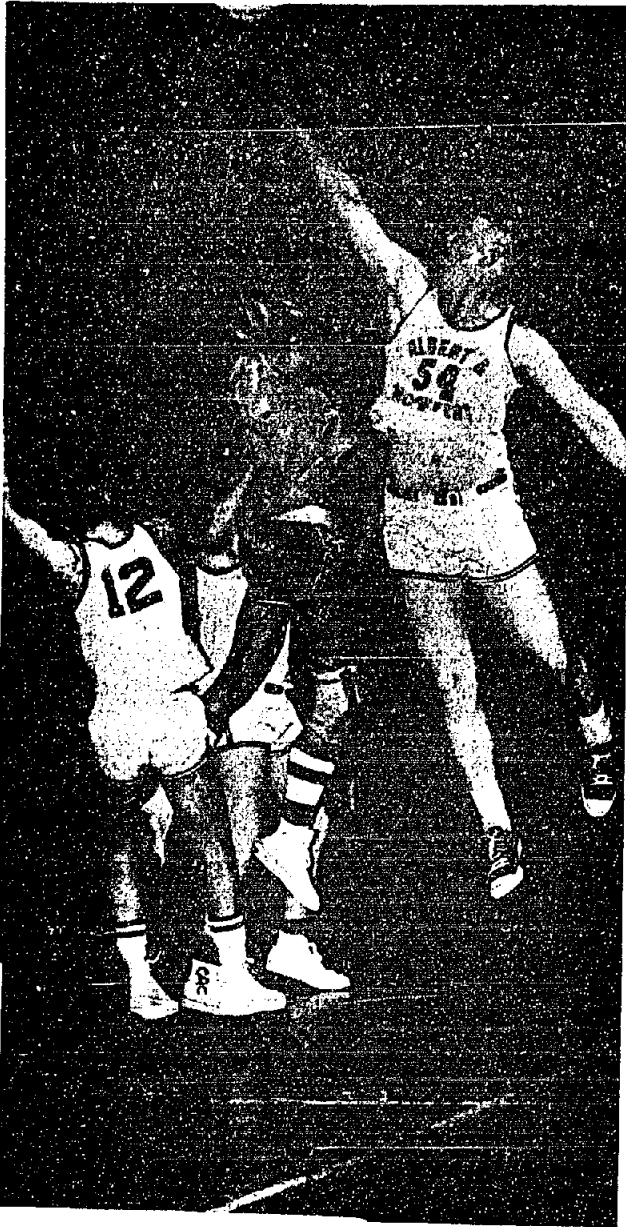
The three-day tournament was the largest held in the Terrace area. It drew eight teams and some 400 spectators daily to watch the action at Skeena Secondary gymnasium.

Teams from Houston, Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Kitimaat Village, Aiyansh and Terrace came to compete.

Terrace basketball officials called it "a most successful tournament."

Third spot in the tournament went to Kitimaat Village who just managed to shade an under-rated Houston squad 84-80.

Teams finished in the following order: Prince Rupert Chiefs (won four, lost 1) Terrace Tippers (3-1) Kitimaat Village (3-1) Houston (2-3) Aiyansh (1-2) Kitimat Bisons (1-3) Skeena Secondary



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CHIEFS: Haldane, 38, Olsen, 26; Helin, 12; Adams, 10; Mason, 6; Young, 3; Ridley, 2; Hill, 2; Alexeev, 2.

TIPPERS: McKay, 27, Oman, 22; McKay, 16; Prokopchuk, 7; Champoux, 6; Philpot, 4; Reynolds, 2.

1ST ALL-STAR: John Olsen, Prince Rupert Chiefs; Wayne Haldane, Prince Rupert Chiefs; John Oman, Terrace Tippers; Mel Marquardt, Terrace Tippers; J. Neuman, Houston.

2ND ALL-STAR: Joe Prokopchuk, Terrace Tippers; G. Amos, Kitimaat Village; K. O'Neill, Houston; R. Kluss, Skeena Tsimshians; G. Grant, Kitimaat Village.

Snow meant go for mobiles at Hotsprings

Good snow meant "go" Sunday for Snowmobile races held at Skoglund Hotsprings.

A crowd of over 200 people watched. Ten snowmobiles entered the four events.

In the 300 CC class, Clarence Wold in a Ski-doo won first prize over second place winner Al Schafhauser in his Ski-doo.

In the 370 CC class first prize was awarded to Wolfgang Wichmann with his Polaris Mustang. Runner up in that event was Heinz Wichmann with a Polaris Colt.

In the Open class event Wichmann defeated Wold to take first prize.

The Ladies Open Class first prize went to Pat Bennie in a Polaris Colt. Runner up was Janice Trudeau in a Ski-Doo.

Gym, karate on program at Thornhill

Gymnastic classes start Saturday in Thornhill school.

Ira Bowd, chairman of the Thornhill Recreation Commission, who will sponsor the activity stated that this is the first of a number of new activities slated to start shortly.

Instructor for the class which gets underway at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 24, will be Mrs. Helen Duhon who also conducts gymnastic classes at the Terrace Community Centre.

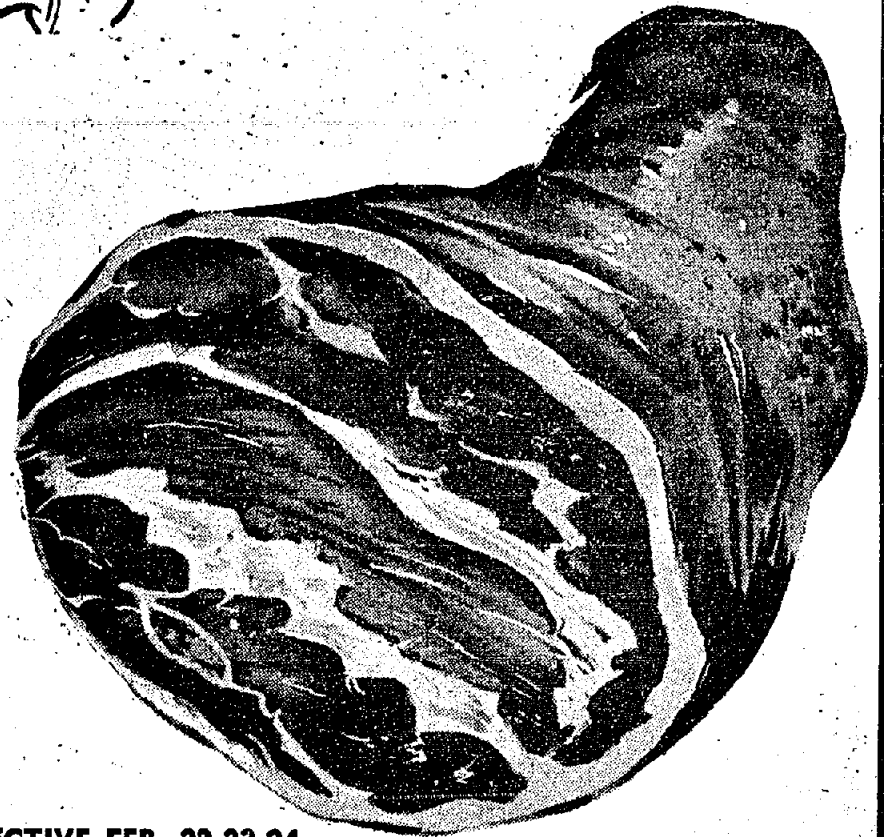
Another new activity slated to start Saturday is karate with Arnold Sall as instructor. This activity will be open to all age groups and registration will commence at 11:30 a.m.

"Further classes and activities will be started," said Bowd, "as soon as equipment is obtained and scheduling is ironed out. Fees for the new classes are expected to be very small because most of the costs for equipment are covered by the Thursday night Bingo held in the Thornhill school."



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the gab bag

Local business types who may be thinking positively embarrassing thoughts about Herald adman DON SWANSON may now get rid of those dirty suspicions. Yes, he was wearing eyeshade but it wasn't because he's been watching too much Wojtek lately. The makeup crew for the Emperor's New Clothes put some gunk on that wouldn't come off.

Another New Clothes award should go to the Emperor himself, DAVE CASH, if we could find some place to pin it. Dave has some allergy and breaks out in rashes when exposed to make-up. And as the part calls for considerable exposure of the Cash hide, large quantities of make-up were applied. He acted rashly, a wise man was heard to say.

Slipped by in the night was the item that B.C. Tel's STAN PATTERSON replaces Ottawa-bound JOHN MAIDENS on the recreation commission.

Bum of the week award has to go to the big brave motorist who blasted his horn at a Herald carrier boy last Wednesday. The heroic act frightened the kid who fell off his bike into a pool of water.

You'd think that WILLIE SCHNEIDER was too busy being president of the Chamber of Commerce last year to sell much insurance. But you'd better not believe it: The Terrace Sun Life team headed by unit manager Schneider placed third in western Canada in sales for the company. And the west starts at the Ontario border. Something special was going for Sun Life

last year. Sales in Canada were up 42 per cent for a total \$1,871,602,000.

The general consensus last week was that a Skate in '68 for Terrace had as much chance as snowmen in Hades. But after the announcement that Council was dicker with CPA for the hangar, hopes ran very high. The word is that the hangar is practical if not beautiful, and that when the town booms is the time to build the big recreation complex. And a further word is that people who want to see their kids skate will part with bucks for something tangible, and aren't buying pie-in-the-sky projections.

Elsewhere, the news that education minister LES PETERSON is working on a plan to get fat-cat school tax districts to part with dollars to supplement levies for districts that don't have big industry to pick up the tab. And you could very easily believe that School District 88's TED WELLS might have been one of the people responsible. Wells drafted up a major brief last year on financial imbalance between neighboring school districts. The brief received strong support down south and could have been a factor in Peterson's decision.

We'll have to keep an eye on the reeve. After the Chamber of Commerce delegation left last week's Council meeting, Chamber president FRANK SKIDMORE turned to FRED WEBER and said "Thank you, Mr. Reeve, for this audience." We had heard of papal audiences but we didn't think the municipality was that fussy over protocol.



Don't drop your old bones down the biffy.

Municipality warns

Keep those bones out of the biffy

MUNICIPALITIES' Gary Holmes showing a hunk of bone which plugged a 4" sewer pipe at a cost of \$500 to taxpayers.

It plays hob with the sewer pipes and it costs the taxpayers money.

That's the word from Terrace Municipal Works Department.

Maintenance crews received a call for help last week. A sewer line was blocked.

The crews had to drill through 3½ feet of frozen ground before they could use their digging equipment.



Then they had to excavate right to the sewer lateral, get to the pipe and hoist out the relic of a former roast dinner. Total tab for the repairs was \$500 which will be picked up by the community. Municipal Superintendent of Works Hank Buncombe appealed to the public not to allow foreign material in the sewer system.

"The majority of sewage blockages are caused by individuals being unaware of the consequences when foreign objects enter the sewer line."

Buncombe added: "Our work load would be reduced and costs to the taxpayer would be less if customers help guard the use of their system."

World prayer day observed locally

World Day of Prayer services will be held this year in St. Matthew's Church in Terrace, March 1.

All the churches of Terrace have been invited to participate in the interdenominational service of prayer.

Mrs. A.P. Horsfield, who is assisting with the organizing of this year's service said "Each year a different church takes charge of the organizing."

"It is a service held throughout many countries dating back to 1920 and each year a women's conference in a different country is responsible for drawing up the form of the service," she said.

This year's program was drawn up by the chairman of the Asian Church Women's conference.

Mrs. Horsfield said that 150 countries or areas held services in 1966. In Canada alone, 3500 communities participated.

The offering taken at the service is sent to a central fund where a committee allocates it.

"Last year funds were used for a variety of causes," she said. "Some were sent to various African and Asian countries while the fund kept in Canada was used to prepare publications of Christian literature in Braille for the blind, to print literature in a variety of languages for new immigrants to Canada and funds were also contributed to the YWCA and other organizations," said Mrs. Horsfield.

Local world day of prayer services will begin at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Church, 4726 Lazelle, March 1.

This was Terrace eight years ago

From the files of the Terrace "Omineca" Herald.

AUGUST 1960
Terrace has reached another milestone in its growth with the opening of its first radio station CFTK in a modernized building on Emerson Street, across from the Post Office. CFTK went on the air Monday August 1. J. Fred Weber is managing-director of the company, Skeena Broadcasters' Ltd.

Terrace Omineca Herald has received a distinguished award in the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association's 1960 printing competition when it took third award for general printing excellence in the "B" Division. Karl Lemmen, the Herald's compositor and

linotype operator received the award.

SEPTEMBER 1960
It is with regret that friends bid goodbye to one of Terrace's pioneer families, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagen and Barbara, who left this week to make their home in Victoria.

Municipal Council has adopted a bylaw to amend traffic regulations. The amendment allows the erection of signs stating no parking between the hours of 1:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.

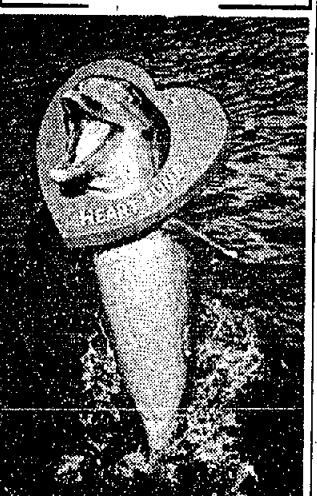
NOVEMBER, 1960
The Honorable P.A. Gagliardi has awarded a contract in the amount of \$354,000 to Commonwealth Construction Company Limited for paving of Highway 16, 24 miles between Terrace and Prince Rupert from Kwinitsa Creek to Tyee railway crossing.

Eighteen girls, students of Skeena High School, attended a meeting held on November 8, at which a Future Nurses' Club was formed.

Engineers from Willis and Cunniff, the Municipalities consulting engineers, will start a drainage project Nov. 30. The project involves cleaning out, deepening and widening the existing drainage facilities in the Horsehoe ditch and on Molitor, Gordon and Apsley Streets and should alleviate 90 per cent of the drainage problem in the town.

Word has been received from the Provincial Government that traffic count is now large enough to warrant installation of a traffic light at Lakelse-Kalum intersection, with the government paying 50 per cent of the cost and maintenance.

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Ask Ann Landers

Should wives be told when husbands play?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago, an attractive couple (I will call them the Joneses) moved next door. Their children and our children hit it off together immediately. We became close friends and after several months the Joneses joined our country club and were accepted as a popular addition to our social set.

Last June Mrs. J. became suspicious of Mr. J.'s affectionate glances at another woman in our crowd. When she told me of her fears I assured her she was imagining things. My advice was, "Have faith in your husband and don't listen to petty gossip."

Three weeks ago she caught them. The circumstances left nothing to the imagination. Within the hour Mrs. J. burst into our home and in the presence of my husband and children she called me a "liar and a phony friend."

She insisted that I had known of the affair all along and that I intentionally misled her to protect the guilty parties because I was "on their side." I confess I had heard the rumors (as had everyone in town) but I knew nothing for certain.

I have seen Mrs. Jones on several occasions since that horrible episode but she does not speak to me. Please tell me if you feel she is justified in her behavior.

B.B.C.

DEAR B.B.C.: Mrs. J. was obviously shattered by her discovery (who wouldn't be?) and her anger took a strange turn.

No real friend ever passes on to a wife rumors about her husband — even if she knows for certain they are true. Often a wife who is aware of her husband's philandering pretends ignorance. The wife who is "unaware" can hold up her head and preserve her dignity.

"Friends" who take it upon themselves to inform these wives do them no favor. An informed wife is robbed of her dignity and deprived of her refuge. Often she feels she must ask for a divorce although she doesn't want it.

Don't defend yourself. Be civil to Mrs. J. even though she is behaving poorly toward you. You did the right thing and one day she will come to understand it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have a running argument every summer. I would like to get it settled once and for all during the winter when we can both be more objective.

We live in the suburbs and I do a lot of driving. During the summer I find it easier to drive barefoot. My husband says this is not only dangerous, but illegal. Yes or no? BAREFOOT CONTESSA

DEAR CONTESSA: The laws vary. In Illinois it is not illegal to drive barefooted. While the motor vehicle department does not recommend barefoot driving a spokesman said both men and women often remove their shoes on long trips. He added this word of caution: "If you want to take off your shoes, take off your stockings, also. Nylon is slippery and your foot could easily slide off the brake."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 16 and falling fast for a real sharp guy. I want our relationship to be meaningful and I want it to last.

The problem: Mr. Wonderful has trouble with his hands. They keep turning up places where they don't belong. I told him last night for the 10th time, "Hands off or there's the door." He accused me of sounding like a broken record. Any advice?

DEAR BOOM: Yes, keep telling him, "Hands off or there's the door. . . the door . . . the door . . . the door . . ."

Nickel-in-the-slot auto honks horn at car thieves

It costs Vancouver's George Federuk more for his driving than it does most motorists, according to Canadian Automotive Trade. Federuk's car won't start until he drops a coin into a box mounted on the instrument panel. It's not a new way to save money but part of a car thief-proofing scheme. RCMP officer Federuk has invented. If you fail to pay in advance before the ignition switch is turned on, the horn starts blowing. And the alarm system also operates if anyone tampers with the car's doors, hood or trunk lid.



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — these two photos are of the same room, with nothing changed but the lighting. The darker photo results from three poorly-designed table lamps with inadequate light installed. The solution is seen in the other photo — five well-designed lamps

with wider, translucent shades, and fitted with stronger Shadowban lights. The decorative effect is enhanced with the addition of deluxe warm white fluorescent lights in the valance over the window.

Herald women's pages

A shoemaker apologized to a customer for lack of quality. "You know how it is today," he said. "All the good leather goes into steaks." — Ky. Irish American

Teatime topics

Food poisoning hazard is real

Cradle roll

The following births were recorded in Mills Memorial Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Archer, Feb. 9, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Anthony, Feb. 9, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blair, Feb. 10, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yamada, Feb. 11, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Essay, Feb. 12, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dignard, Feb. 12, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gagnon, Feb. 14, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Christensen, Feb. 15, a boy.

Nile Daughters give desert tea for Shrine wives

The Zullema club No. 5 Daughters of the Nile entertained the Shrine wives at a Valentine's dessert tea held February 14 at the home of Mrs. R.J. Schaeffer on Scott Avenue.

President Elsie Anderson received the guests.

The table was decorated in a Valentine's theme with red tulips, pussy willows surrounded with green bows adorned with red candles flanked the centre tea table on a dainty white lace cloth.

Convenor for the affair was Mrs. Liz Brearley, assisted by co-hostesses, Fern Reynolds, Kathy Topliffe, Gladys Sloan, Dot Acton and Mary Schaeffer.

Specially Written for The Terrace Omineca Herald.

By JEAN SHARP

If you or anyone in your family think you have food poisoning, call a doctor and let your local health authorities know.

A publication from the consumer division of the department of national health and welfare says you can minimize the risk of food poisoning with proper care.

It says the usual sources of contaminated food are unpasteurized dairy products, uninspected meat from diseased animals, preparation of foods in unsanitary surroundings or by people with infections, or exposure to flies or vermin or dust.

You can begin minimizing the chances of getting contaminated food by buying from reputable dealers and patronizing clean stores.

Be sure the meat you buy has the official stamp of government approval.

Remember vacuum-packed meat is perishable and must be kept refrigerated.

Do not buy foods that are supposed to be frozen but are thawed.

As soon as possible, put frozen foods in your home freezer and leave them there until you are ready to use them again.

Heat pre-cooked frozen foods for the length of time and at the temperature called for on the package label.

Serve foods containing eggs, meat, milk, gravy or salads with dressing within two hours after you have prepared them or refrigerate them.

Do not make sandwiches or picnic dishes, buffet lunch dishes more than four hours before they will be eaten unless you refrigerate the food.

Avoid making sandwiches if you have an infected cut or a bad cough.

If you can food at home, always follow professional directions carefully. Do not eat non-acid foods such as meat, fish, meat-vegetable mixtures, soups or non-acid vegetables such as beans, peas, asparagus, corn unless you use a pressure cooker and attend it properly.

Do not eat foods that seem "off."

Keep everything about your kitchen clean.

Terrace women's groups

Service, friendship are guidelines for sorority

Sororities, the cynical will say, are societies for undergraduate social climbers.

Beta Sigma Phi doesn't fit the definition at all.

It has no connection with university and the very definite word from the president of the Terrace chapter is that members are "from all walks of life." Race, color, creed or the size of the family bankroll are not considered when members are "rushed."

President Donna Batter has the authority of seven years' experience in the sorority. She started the Terrace branch here in April, 1967.

It has 22 members, mostly in the 20-30 age range, and only one girl isn't married.

That last statistic reflects a bachelor-alarming trend in Terrace, not sorority policy. "There are very few single girls in this age range in town," according to Donna Batter.

The sorority has three major reasons for existence implicit in its program. They are friendship, service, and self improvement.

Donna Batter described her own reasons for joining Beta Sigma Phi seven years ago in Vancouver. "I wanted to broaden my friendships and meet new people. And I wanted to work with a service group," she explained.

Service in the Vancouver context included helping Channel 8 televise wrestling matches by inviting spectators. The money the station paid the sorority helped build two summer cabins for crippled children.

Locally "we're still getting on our feet," the president explained.

But there have been some meaningful contributions made to the group which looks after retarded children in the sorority's first year here.

While service is important to the sorority, so is the social side, of meeting people and making new friendships.

Friendship doesn't involve phoney enthusiasm but also covers the practicalities, like offering to babysit when a crisis comes to a friend.

The twice-a-month meetings here were first held in member's homes but the sorority decided to drop the practise. It meant too much fuss for the fortnightly hostess. Now the group meets in the United Church hall, and nothing more elaborate than cookies can be brought for the refreshments.

The sorority began its existence in 1931 in Abilene, Texas, as a "what-to-read club". It developed very rapidly to its present sorority format but the reading emphasis remains part of Beta Sigma Phi.

The 90 minute meetings in the first stage of membership, the ritual of jewels, involves study of four booklets.

There's nothing too exotic about their contents.

"Basically the program is to develop an appreciation of yourself, your family and your surroundings," Donna Batter explained.

It's non-academic, non-sectarian, and non-snob.



BETA SIGMA PHI founding president in Terrace, Donna Batter shown with feline friend.

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Even in the purchase of a lot, for example, unless you're quite familiar with the values of properties and with the procedures, you may be losing more than you gain by ignoring the services of the realtor. His knowledge can save you time, trouble and very often money as well.

He has a listing of properties and knows all about the actual market values. He may also in some cases be able to point out why the particular property you have in mind is not suitable for your purpose.

Or he may be informed of impending sales or transactions which could permanently affect the value of the lot you intend to buy.

We're all tempted to try to do things for ourselves until we realize that we've slipped somewhere, either through lack of precaution or lack of experience.

Most of us over estimate our knowledge and our capacities, and this is never more true than when buying or building a house.

Take the legal aspect, for instance. A lawyer who spends years learning all about the intricacies of the law will usually act with much greater prudence than the layman who is often carried away by his enthusiasm and is unaware of the pitfalls that await him. Handling legal formalities should be left to someone experienced in this field.

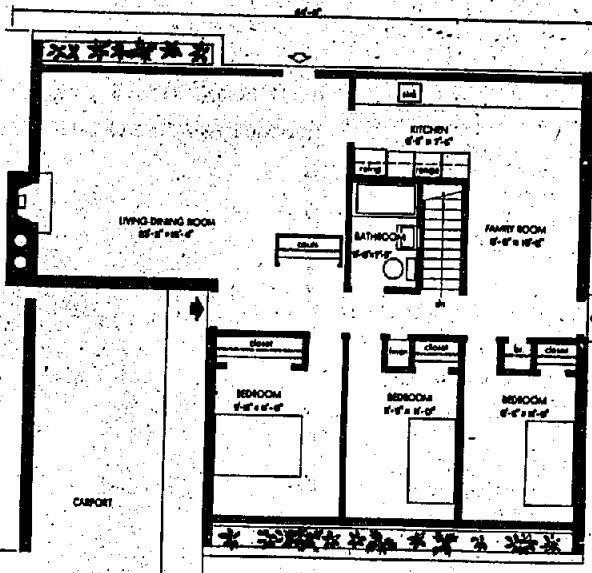
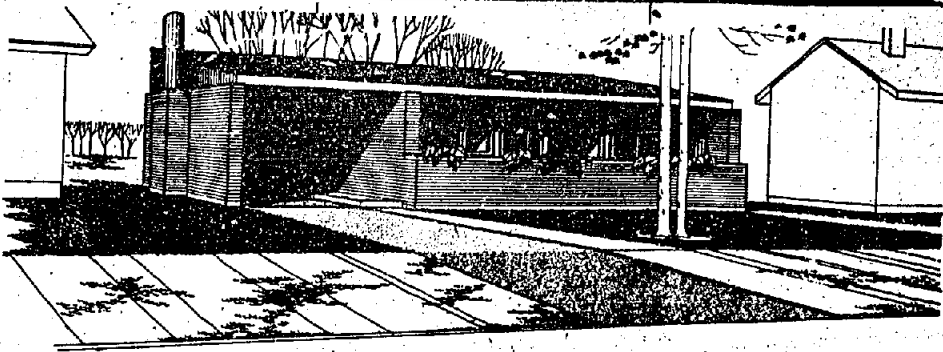
Processing a mortgage, for example is a complicated business, beyond the scope of the untrained person. Any person in a business deal who does not avail himself of legal advice is placed at a serious disadvantage.

Most houses are built from ready-made plans, but the architect's services are also available on an individual basis.



TERRACE OMINECA HERALD

Builder's Page



NEW HOUSE DESIGN — This house, with its combined carport and entrance walk, is so arranged that the three bedrooms look on to the rear garden. It was designed by architect C. B. Millar of Islington, Ontario.

By placing the bathroom and basement stairs in the centre of the house there is maximum use of outside walls and yet no windows overlook adjoining neighbours. The location of the back entrance which leads into the family room, together with the close proximity of bathrooms, bedrooms and stairs to the basement recreation room, is well planned for the children's use. The back of the house should face in a south-easterly direction.

The floor area is 1,306 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 44 feet by 39 feet. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 2322, are available from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.

Brighter colors cheer homemakers

Color brightens the family environment, adds a touch of splendor to the home, lifts the spirits of the homemaker as she goes about her daily routine. How to put more color into living? Create a cheerful background with paint.

Light colors reflect more light, make things seem larger but lighter in weight. They're upbeat, cheery.

Dark colors absorb light, make things look smaller. Bright colors make areas seem larger than they are. They attract the eye, and can be used to draw attention from unattractive objects.

Warm colors — reds, oranges, yellows and yellow-greens — are emotionally stimulating, and convey a feeling of warmth.

Cool colors — blues, violets, blue-greens, blue-grays — make things seem cooler. They're relaxing.

To give the bedroom a start-of-the-day-right look, try painting the walls a favorite color, then accenting with small quantities of brighter hues in draperies and accessories.

In the kitchen, add light by

painting countertops and cabinets white or a light color. For interest, use a bright color inside the cabinets. Or, choose a tint of a favorite color for walls, using a complementary deeper shade for cabinets.

Provide a glamorous setting for everyday china by painting the insides of cabinets a striking, contrasting color.

To brighten a dark hallway, use light colors on walls and woodwork.

Put sunshine in washdays by painting the laundry room a warm, sunny color. Shades of yellow are stimulating; shades of pink are flattering and cheerful.

In the living room, use deep-toned hues to accent light wood furniture, light shades to bring out the elegance of dark finishes.

For the bathroom, choose cheery, flattering colors. Walls in delicate pastels can be accented by towels and accessories in brighter hues.

Plan the painting with future relaxation in mind.

Use easy-to-apply latex or water-base paints for the walls, an alkyl or oil-base paint for woodwork.

NEW TOOL FOR WOMEN

A fix-it tool kit, designed for women, has been introduced by Fleet Tool Corporation. In decorator colors, the tools are shaped for a woman's hand with comfort grip handles and packaged in a storage rack that can be hung or stored flat for ready accessibility. Tools include: pliers, hammer, wrench, screwdrivers and even screws and nails.

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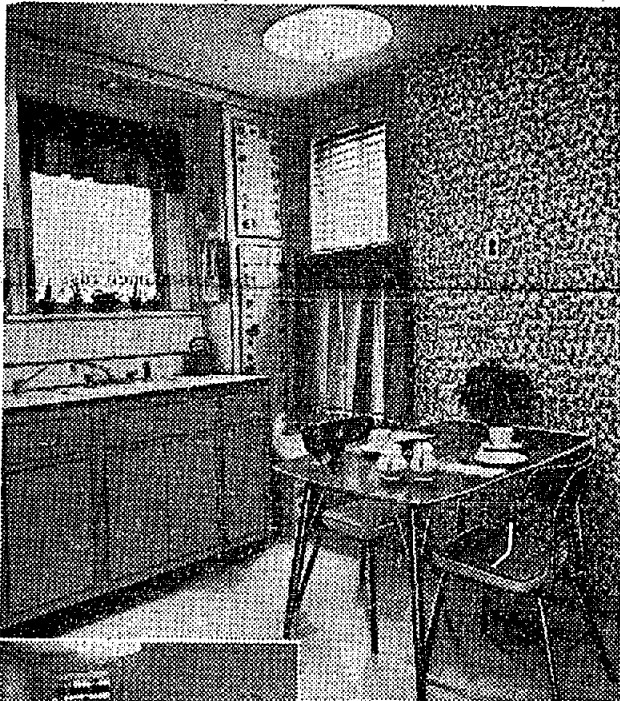
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JUST THREE HOURS was all it took to change a drab kitchen (left) into a colorful, sparkling scene (above). Vinyl wall panels in random mosaic tile pattern were the choice. Two walls, each eight by 10 feet, use less than 20 boxes of the pattern—in one-foot square panels, eight to a box. Delt squares accent cabinets.

PANELS ARE flexible, can be cut to size with shears. Adhesive backing is ready to apply when protective coating is removed. Panels by Decro-Wall (in some cities, Lustra-Tile).



TO BRIGHTEN kitchen counters is new vinyl counter-topping. The vinyl is easy to cut and fit, provides color, texture. "Evergleam" Countertopping by Goodyear.

For luxury, add to your home

Luxury additions to a house may or may not add markedly to its resale value, but they add inestimably to its use. Once the second bathroom is added and the kitchen is improved, it's the swimming pool, the greenhouse, the sauna, the barbecue area or garden living room that make a house a home.

More leisure and more money make all these contributions to the good life a possibility, no longer a dream, to millions of homeowners.

Swimming pools are a dramatic example of the growth of luxurious living in America of the '60's. Nine years ago, according to the National Swimming Pool Institute, there were 87,500 residential pools in the country. This year the number has grown to more than half a million.

Ways to Finance
Financing a luxury addition—whether swimming pool or tennis court—can be done in a number of ways.

Banks will make home improvement loans for property improvements that is, in line with the money value of the house. Average interest rates vary from five to seven dollars per \$100 discounted in advance. Repayment time usually goes up to five years for \$5,000.

However, the low-cost FHA loans, available for some structural improvements, do not ap-

ply to "luxury" improvements. Get Three Estimates
Contractors, too, will make improvement loans through their own banks. The home improver should shop for a contractor, getting at least three cost estimates. Once a contractor is chosen, he may arrange the fi-

naning for the addition. Contractors' loan rates are six to nine dollars per \$100 discounted in advance. More expensive than bank loans, these loans are useful when the borrower for some reason cannot get a loan himself or simply wants to save time and legwork.

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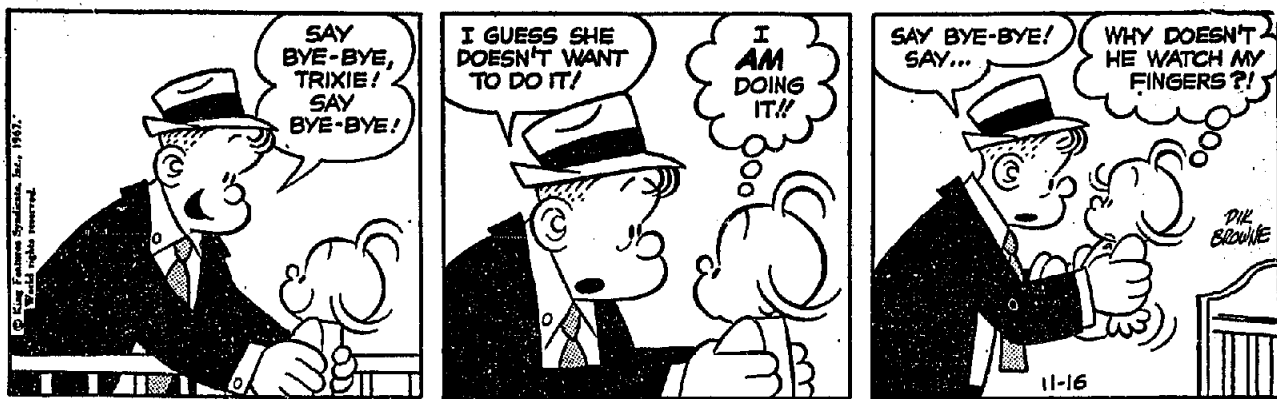
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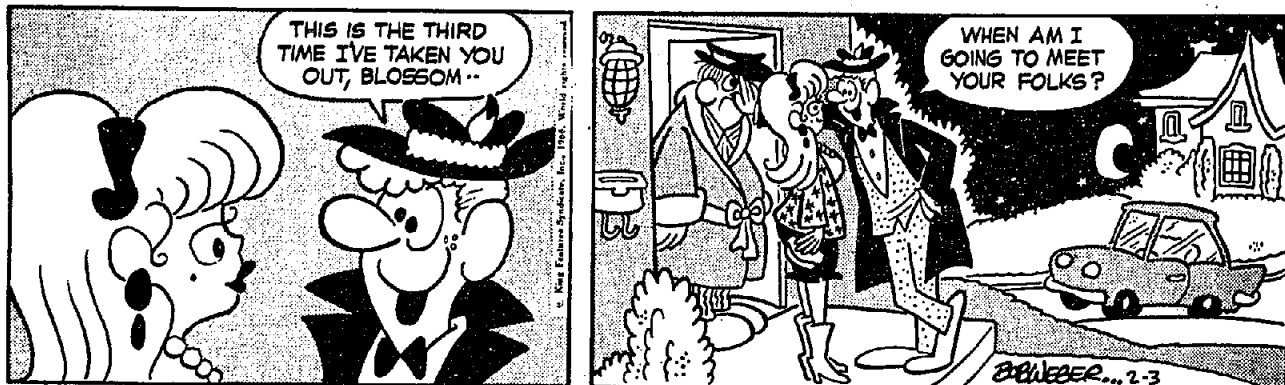
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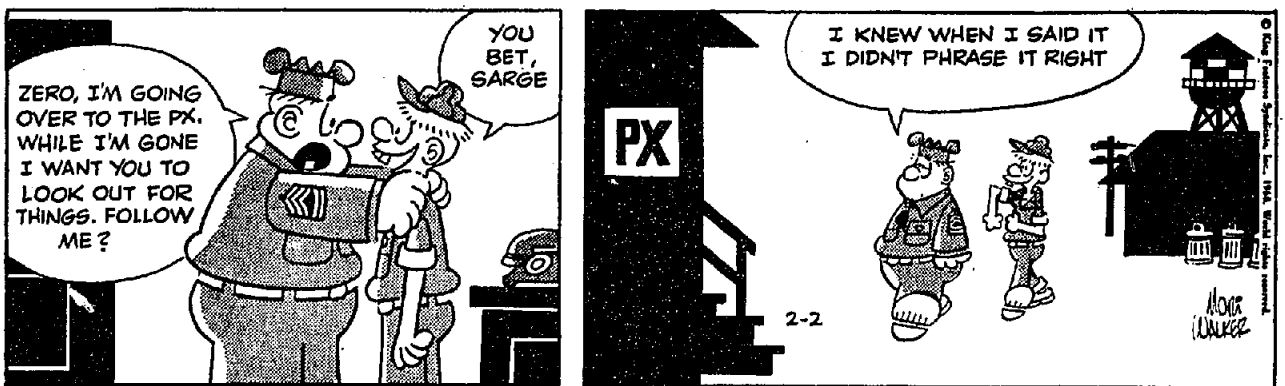
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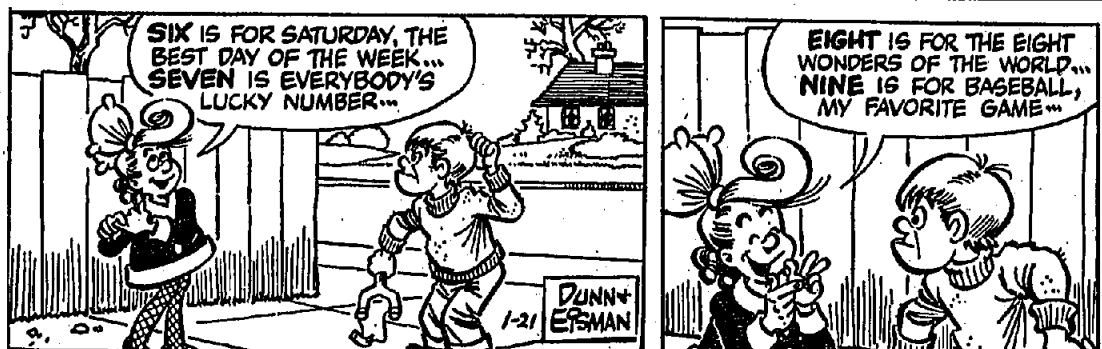
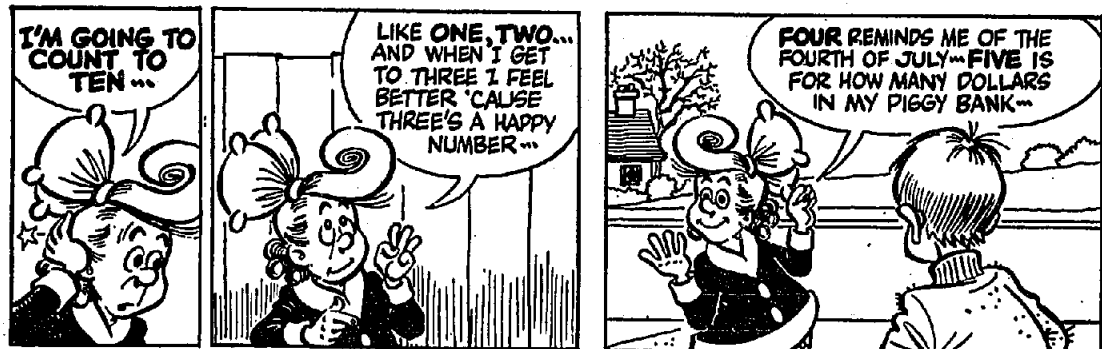
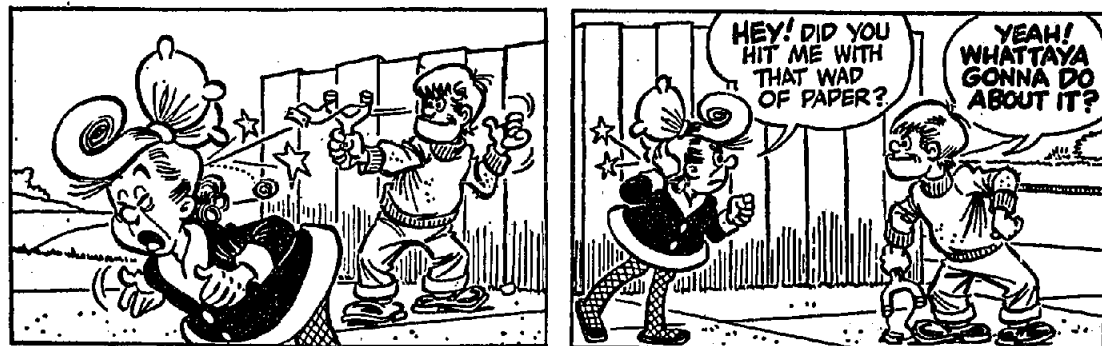


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6:00 CBC News
6:10 Breakfast Club
7:00 TK News
7:05 Breakfast Club
7:30 TK News
8:00 Sports
8:10 Local and Regional News
8:15 Thought for the Day
8:20 Breakfast Club
8:30 Preview Commentary
8:35 Breakfast Club
9:00 CBC News
9:10 Message Time
9:15 Nine Till Noon
9:59 D. O. O. T. S.
10:00 TK News
10:05 Nine Till Noon
10:30 Womens World
10:35 Nine Till Noon
11:00 TK News
11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports
11:07 Nine Till Noon
11:15 Pet Parade
11:20 Nine Till Noon
11:20 Aranmara (Wednesdays)
11:30 Bulletin Board
11:35 Nine Till Noon
11:45 Stork Club (Tuesdays)
11:45 This Wonderful World (Wednesdays)

11:50 Nine Till Noon
11:55 Assignment
12:00 Radio Market Place
12:05 Luncheon Date
12:15 TK News
12:25 Sports
12:30 Local and Regional News
12:35 Heartbeat in Sport
12:40 Luncheon Date
12:40 Noon Market Report
12:55 Luncheon Date
1:00 Variety Shows
1:25 Home and Highway
2:00 TK News
2:10 Home and Highway
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 CBC News
3:03 Matinee
3:30 Radio Market Place
3:35 Home and Highway
3:55 Assignment
4:00 CBC News
4:03 Canadian Roundup
4:10 Home and Highway
4:15 Pet Parade
4:20 Home and Highway
4:55 Assignment
5:00 TK News

5:05 Sports
5:10 Closing Market Report
5:15 Radio Market Place
5:20 Home and Highway
6:00 The World at Six
6:30 Home and Highway
6:50 Here's Health (Thursday)
7:00 TK News

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 TK News
7:05 Nite Filte
8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Filte
9:00 TK News
9:03 Country Magazine
10:00 TK News
10:05 Old Songs Old Melodies
10:30 Nite Filte
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Heartbeat in Sport
11:20 Nite Filte
12:00 CBC News

TUESDAY NIGHT

7:00 TK News
7:05 Nite Filte
8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Filte
9:00 TK News
9:03 Between Ourselves

10:00 TK News
10:05 Nite Filte
10:30 CBC Winnipeg Orchestra
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Heartbeat in Sport
11:20 Nite Filte
12:00 CBC News

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7:00 TK News
7:05 Nite Filte
8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Filte
9:00 TK News
9:03 Midwest Theatre
10:00 TK News
10:05 Songs From Portugal
10:30 Halifax Symphony Orchestra
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Heartbeat in Sport
11:20 Nite Filte

12:00 CBC News
10:30 Distinguished Artists
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports

THURSDAY NIGHT

7:00 TK News
7:05 Nite Filte
8:00 TK News
8:05 Nite Filte
9:00 TK News
9:03 Nite Filte
10:00 TK News
10:05 Our Scottish Heritage
10:30 Nite Filte
11:00 TK News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Heartbeat in Sport
11:20 Nite Filte
12:00 CBC News
12:05 Nite Filte
12:05 French Music Programme

11:15 Heartbeat in Sports
11:20 Nite Filte
12:00 CBC News

SATURDAY

8:00 CBC News
8:05 From Our Correspondent
8:10 Home and Highway
7:00 TK News
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7:30 TK News
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12:35 Home and Highway

2:00 TK News
2:05 Message Time
2:10 Home and Highway
3:00 Swinging
4:00 TK News
4:05 Report From Parliament Hill
4:10 Radio Market Place
4:15 Sound of Squeens
4:30 Home and Highway
5:00 TK News
5:05 Home and Highway
6:00 TK News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Radio Market Place
6:20 Home and Highway
7:00 TK News
7:03 Action Set
8:00 TK News
8:05 Home and Highway
9:00 TK News
9:05 Home and Highway
10:00 TK News
10:05 Home and Highway
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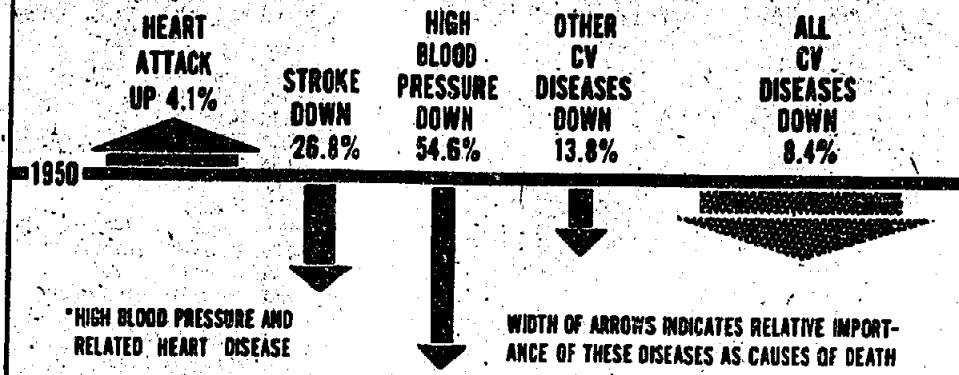
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Cardiovascular Death Rate Among Men Aged 45-64 Shows Overall Drop of 8.4 Per Cent Since 1950



OVERALL DOWNTREND in cardiovascular death rate for American males aged 45-64, since 1950, is depicted in this chart. While deaths from heart attack gained 4.1 per cent, those from stroke, high blood pressure and related heart disease and other cardiovascular diseases showed sharp declines. It was in 1950 that intensive research programs were begun with Heart Fund and federal tax dollars. The Heart Fund Campaign is conducted here and throughout the nation during February.

58 on Skeena honor roll

Fifty-eight students at Skeena Secondary School were listed on the honour roll for the second term.

To earn a place on the honour roll a student must accumulate points which are calculated by the number of A's or B's they receive for each term work. One point is awarded for a "B" and two for an "A".

A minimum of six points is required for a grade 11 or 12 student to attain honour roll standing, seven points for a grade 10 student and eight points for a grade 8 or 9 student.

Listed below are the names of the students who are on the honour roll. They are listed in descending order of scholarship.

GRADE 12: Kirsten Mudie, Carol Silsbe, Vince Knight, Don Stewart, Joanne Miller, Betty Jo Orr, Susan Tucker.

GRADE 11: Sherrill Thomas, Eric Kerby, Pat Lloyd, Audrey Troelstra, Greig Houlden, Patricia Murie, Casey Vandenberg, Jelja Ivanoff, Shirley Satterthwaite.

GRADE 10: Diane Porter, Janice Braam, Sharon Luchies, Clarence Vander Kwak, Sandra

Street, Sandra Sieben, Deanna Duplessis, Diane Hollan.

GRADE 9: John Murie, Pat Sande, Colleen Froese, Maria Hugl, Brenda Taft, Kelly Houlden, Ann Maria Bernardo, Margaret Horsfield, James Jamieson, Sharon Birch, Linda Timko, Linda Walsh, Ron Luchies, Michael Tugwood.

GRADE 8: Betty Barton, Marletta van Westen, Alexandra Clay, Catherine Ruggles, Margaret Claus, Michele Ford, Bob Satterthwaite, Neil Weber, Janice Froese, Margaret Schulz, Pentti Sjoman.

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Pohle Lumber scholarship to Skeena high

Pohle Lumber Company of Terrace will provide a \$250 scholarship for a Skeena Secondary School university entrance graduate this year.

J.E. Bastin, principal of Skeena Secondary said the school was fortunate to obtain this second scholarship.

The first was pledged earlier by Skeena Forest Products Limited.

"Of its 104 grade 12 graduates, Skeena Secondary has 57 students on the university entrance program," Bastin said, "and without financial assistance many of these would be prevented from attending a university."

"The school and the community is very fortunate that local companies have shown the initiative in filling in the gap created by the suspension of the Columbia Cellulose Scholarship programme," said Bastin.

Pohle Lumber Company management have not decided yet, whether the scholarship will be awarded annually.

Town Fool

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kim Folks, Vancouver's self-appointed town fool, plans to travel to Toronto this spring to convince Torontonians of the merits of plain old town-follery.

Mr. Folks has been trying unsuccessfully for several months to convince city council here that he's the best fool on the west coast and as such, should be put on the payroll.

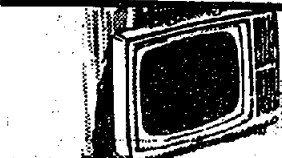
He said he plans to wear his jester's cap and bells when he reaches Toronto in May.

Toronto Globe and Mail columnist Richard Needham started a "Save the Fool" fund recently so Mr. Folks could take time off from his job with the Parks department to dispense tidbits of wisdom and humorous limericks to people in downtown Vancouver.

But his Toronto trip won't be all buffoonery.

"I'll be guest of honor here and there too," he said. Arrangements have been made for him to visit St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto — he's also a student of theology-Toronto public library and a book store.

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12:30 Friendly Giant
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1:00 Mr. Dressup
1:30 Pick of the Week
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 T.B.A.
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Let's Go
5:30 Community Calendar
6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:30 Fruits of Southampton
8:00 Mission Impossible
9:00 Nations Business
9:30 Festival
11:00 Nite Edition
11:30 Ironside

Thursday

12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Mr. Dressup
1:30 Pick of the Week
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Let's Go
5:30 Community Calendar
6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather
6:30 The Virginian
8:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 Telescope
9:00 The Baron
10:00 The F.B.I.
11:00 Nite Edition
11:30 The Late Show

Friday

12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Mr. Dressup
1:30 Pick of the Week
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Schools Broadcast
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Let's Go
5:30 Community Calendar
6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Gunsmoke
7:30 Gidget
8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 The Avengers
10:00 The Dean Martin Show
11:00 Nite Edition
11:30 The Late Show

Saturday

12:30 Saturday Matinee
1:30 Kaleidoscope
3:00 Championship Series
3:30 Price of a Record
4:00 This Land of Ours
4:30 Moby Dick
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:30 In Person
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 Beverly Hillbillies
9:00 Saturday Nite at the Movies
11:00 Nite Edition
11:30 The Late Show



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3:00 Wonderful World of Golf
4:00 Tomorrow
4:30 Man Alive
5:00 Hymn Sing
5:30 Managers in Action
6:00 Walt Disney
7:00 He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 The Way It Is
11:00 Weekend Review
11:30 Olympic Report

Monday

12:30 Friendly Giant
12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Mr. Dressup
1:30 Pick of the Week
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Schools 1
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Bonnie Prudden
4:00 Forest Rangers
5:00 Let's Go
5:30 Community Calendar
6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather
6:30 The Monkees
7:00 Rat Patrol
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 Show of the Week
9:00 Front Page Challenge
9:30 Carol Burnett Show
10:30 Peyton Place
11:00 Nite Edition
11:30 Winter Olympic Report

Tuesday

12:45 Chez Helene
1:00 Mr. Dressup
1:30 Pick of the Week
2:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
2:30 Schools 1
3:00 Take Thirty
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Bonnie Prudden
4:30 Upside Town
5:00 Let's Go
5:30 Community Calendar
6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather
6:30 Combat
7:30 Bewitched
8:00 O'Keefe Centre Presents "Tom Jones"
9:00 Wojek
10:30 The Knowledge & the Trust
10:30 T.B.A.
10:30 Public Eye
11:30 Olympic Report

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BONUS - COOKED

CHICKEN

 52 oz. Tin 99^c

SUN-RYPE

APPLE JUICE

 3 48 oz. Tins \$1.00

CLOVERLEAF - PINK

SALMON

 1/2's 39^c

KADANA 12c OFF BAGS

COFFEE

 1-lb. Pkg. 59^c

SUNBEAM

BREAD

 White or Brown 24 oz. 4 LOAVES 1.00

BOYS', LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

 EACH 1.49

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

 EACH 1.99

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SUPER-VALU

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